

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2.

A MISERABLE SUCCESS.

The death of the late O. S. Fowler, of New York, who was distinguished as a phrenologist, brings to mind the fact that he started the noted criminal lawyer, W. W. O'Brien, on the road to fame and fortune. O'Brien was a porter at a Peoria hotel. Fowler saw him while at that hotel one day as a guest. He felt of his head and was so struck with the promise it gave of a great career that he urged him to abandon his menial occupation and study law. O'Brien followed the advice. He was poor, but he struggled hard, overcame every obstacle, and all the world knows how he succeeded at last. He became a distinguished and miserable man.

It has been suggested that it would have been infinitely better for O'Brien had he never met Professor Fowler, for the reason that had he remained a porter, or filled another humble position, he may have been alive to-day, happy and contented. When one looks over the life of W. W. O'Brien, and sees how much in it that was wrong and how miserable he made himself by excesses, he is ready to conclude that Professor Fowler did more harm than good by advising the porter to become a lawyer. O'Brien was rich in courage, intellect, and industry, but a beggar in moral force and manly instincts. He could persuade a jury to believe that a red-headed criminal was as innocent as a child, but he could not persuade himself to believe that there was anything better in this life than simply penny-pinching success or an abandonment of one's self to the immoralities of fast living. This is why he was a miserable man; for with all his power to drive ignorance and poverty from among his possessions, and to climb where few men are permitted to reach, he could not, with any success in defending clients, build up a strong manhood.

It was the same way with Charles Reed. He was more than a match for nine-tenths of the successful lawyers of the day, but the brightness of his intellect and the dash of his forensic oratory, could not counterbalance his weaknesses, and to-day he is without home, without money, without a single ray of sunlight penetrating the darkness that surrounds him, lying in a charity institution, a miserable failure.

MATRIMONY DOLLING.

An investigation into the question of matrimony reveals the fact that marriages increase as we approach the lowest grade "where there is the least of pride, ambition, or energy other than animal or self-preserving. They decrease as we ascend to the grades where acquisitiveness, business enterprise, intellectual taste, political or social opportunities, or what not induce a larger activity in the individual, involving the necessity of larger preparations and resources outside of mere self-support.

This investigation has been carried on with a good deal of industry and care in Massachusetts, and a writer in the Springfield Union says the reason of this condition of things "is found not only in the unwillingness of the woman to begin, with her husband, in a lower scale of living in the household and in society, but as well in the unwillingness of the man to change his style of living to suit the conditions of matrimony, to deny his wife any of the advantages she enjoyed before marriage, or even for himself to sacrifice part of his other aims and ambitions to the maintenance of a wife and a home."

The method of living adopted by many persons in the higher circles of society seems to "unfit women for wives and men for husbands." A good many men care more for business and the hope of success than they do for home life; and a good many women are charmed by society life and are fascinated by the attractiveness of dress, and therefore do not care to quit these to engage in the monotonous business of managing a home. The poorer class of people do not think of life in this fashion. They reach young manhood and young womanhood, fall in love and are soon married. But the better-to-do people do not love and marry in this way. In Boston, where matrimonial statistics have been obtained, one ward which is settled largely by poor people, the marriages for the past year were 63 in a thousand, for example, while in another district populated quite largely by persons of good circumstances, the number was only 19 in a thousand. The tendency of the times, at least in large cities, is to build up business and to let the home go. The statistics of Massachusetts is a counterpart of the statistics in other states.

The Pennsylvania Democrats meet to-day, and it will be definitely determined whether Mr. Samuel J. Randall owes them or not. *—Messico Republican of Wednesday.*

Well, the convention has been held, and it has been determined that Mr. Randall owns, or rather controls, the Democrats of Pennsylvania. It was advertised that the free trade Democrats would make a fight in the convention and down the Democratic protectionist, but when the convention met, Randall made the free traders get down on their knees before him, and submissively yielding to all that was done, he framed a tariff resolution, passed it, and not a word from the free traders against it. While the tariff plank doesn't mean much, it means that Samuel J. Randall runs the Democratic politics of Pennsylvania. When the convention adjourned, the men who went there with banners flying for free trade, went home with that cowardly feeling that you see in a cat when he has been kicked by his master.

The condition of the cattle trade in

GREAT GATHERINGS.

Many Organizations to Meet in Various Cities.

PROGRAMME OF THE MEDICAL CONGRESS.

Doctors flocking to the Capital—Veterans of the German Army at Chicago—The International Hotel—The title and Gray at Evansville, Ind.

THE MEDICAL MEN.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The arrangements for the meeting of the International Medical Congress are nearly completed and the local committees have a good organization for the reception and care of the 6,000 delegates expected to be in attendance. The first of the series of lectures for the government provides that:

"The Congress shall consist of members of the regular profession of medicine, who shall have been recommended by the local committees, and shall be subject to the admission of such other persons as the Executive Committee of the Congress may see fit to admit."

It will be observed that this alone restricts membership to "the regular profession of medicine," and those who composed the congresses of the past are the only regular school of medicine, members of all other parties are excluded.

The Executive Committee established headquarters at Whelan Hall yesterday afternoon and arranged for the registration of delegates. Up to this time over 1,000 members have been registered. Very few of the foreign delegates have thus far arrived.

The congress will be divided into eighteen sections, each section representing a particular branch of medical science, and before each of these sections will be read and discussed papers submitted by members of the special branches to which the sections are devoted. The general sessions of the Congress will be held every morning, when general addresses will be delivered by the most prominent foreign and American members.

On the official programme the list of papers to be presented to the several sections amounts to several hundred and includes every important branch of medical and surgical science.

Monday next will be devoted to organization, the delivery of formal addresses of welcome to foreign members, reports of officers, etc.

Tuesday Dr. Austin Flint, of New York, will address the congress on fever, its causes, mechanism and rational treatment, and Dr. Mariano Serrano, of Vienna, will discuss the military medicine of the present and that of the future.

Wednesday Dr. Anna, of Hamburg, Germany, will discuss the relations of dermatology to general medicine, and Dr. E. B. Ford, of London, will follow on the treatment of recent cases of insanity in asylums and in private homes.

Thursday Dr. Lissand, of Paris, will read a paper on the influence of American surgery on the development of gynecology in Europe, and Dr. Nordendor, of Vienna, will discuss the military medicine of the present and that of the future.

Washington, Sept. 2.—A large number of members of the International Medical Congress arrived yesterday, nearly all the arriving delegates. The foreign contingent will delay their arrival here until Sunday. The international character of the congress is shown by an examination of the catalogue. Every civilized nation is represented. Except New Hampshire, Mississippi and Nevada, all the States will have contributors to the volume of transactions. Preparations have been made for reporting the proceedings. Photographers who can report French and German have been brought from New York and Canada, and the corps of congressional reporters will take down the discussions in English. It is believed the proceedings will be far more interesting than those of any former congress, a full set of which will be furnished to every member of the congress.

GERMAN VETERANS IN CAMP. Chicago, Sept. 2.—For the first time in the history of Chicago the citizens will be given an opportunity of witnessing the interesting spectacle of 5,000 German warriors—many of them the possessors of Kaiser Wilhelm's highest mark of honor, the Iron Cross—marching in line through the streets to the martial airs of "Heier Vaterland."

The Krieger Verein, or German War Veterans' Society, numbers in this city about 600 men, advanced in their representative citizenship and business men.

The Krieger Verein was organized four years ago in Chicago, and is a society the principles of which are similar to those of the Grand Army of the Republic, but the equivalent for membership being that all must have carried arms and fought for Germany. The success attending their efforts resulted in the formation of similar societies in nearly all the large cities of the United States. All of these old-country veterans are now American citizens, and take great pride in declaring themselves German-Americans. Many of them are well-to-do, but they very seldom refer to their title.

The first Kriegerfest was held three years ago in Milwaukee, the second in St. Louis, the third in Chicago, and the fourth will be commenced to-night in Chicago, lasting until Tuesday. Their camping-grounds will be at Sharpshooters' park, on the north side, near Belmont avenue. There far there have gathered in this city 5,000 warriors and friends from the following cities: Cincinnati, 700; Milwaukee, 1,000; St. Louis, 600; East St. Louis, 300; Detroit, 500; Cleveland, 200; St. Paul, 150; Kansas City, 100; San Francisco, 100; Denver, 50; Batesville, Ind., 50; Hamilton, O., 30; Baltimore, 20; La Salle, Ill., 20; Port Wayne, Ind., 20.

Many other cities will be represented, and it is expected that between 12,000 and 15,000 German soldiers will be in line to-morrow, when the parade will be made to the camp grounds. The night parade will be given and a meeting will be held at Brand's Hall, where formal addresses will be made by Baron Fruehen von Nordenflynke, the German Consul; Emil Dietrich, William Voelke and Emil Hoehner.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

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MYERS NEW OPERA HOUSE

J. M. S. PINAFORE,
ONE NIGHT ONLY.
THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 8TH.
THE
Rockford - Opera
COMPANY.

ASSISTED BY
Charles, Louis FAIR, of Chicago—As "Josephine."
Miss LIZZIE B. HENTLEY—Pianist.
Prof. L. A. TOWNSEND—Musical Director.
Will produce the opera

H. M. S. PINAFORE
(Gilbert & Sullivan's Greatest Success.)
CAST:
The Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of Admiralty — J. C. Drake
Capt. Cockburn, commanding H. M. S. "Porpoise" — Chas. Rogers
Ralph Hackett, able seaman — Myron Anderson
Bos Donnelly, able seaman — Wm. R. Ellis
Billy Robinson, boatman — Wm. R. Ellis
Tom Beckerle, carpenter's mate — J. Collins
John Tucker, midshipman — Mabel Eaton
Josephine, the carpenter's daughter — Mrs. Louie Fawcett
Hobe, Sir Joseph's first cousin — Miss Mattie Keane
Little Buttercup, (Mrs. Crisp) a Portsmouth dumboat woman — Mrs. A. C. Grant

Grand Chorus of 30 Trained Voices
AND COMPLETE ORCHESTRA
Sale of Reserved Seats commences at Practice Evening on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Prices \$2.50, and 7 cents.

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The national reigning original novelty, costumed by the artist.
1887---Thirteenth Annual Tour---
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In their new blous, Musical and Mimic performance, pleasing and amusing.
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Endorsed by the pulpits, press and public, as anything entirely new. The greatest of musical people. The grandest entertainment extant. Fifteen people.
IO-SOLOISTS--
Presenting a program which is unequalled variety, containing every variety of vocal, instrumental music, rendered in the most skilled and artistic manner.
Fun, Facts, Fantasy.
ADMISSION, 50 cents. Gallery, 25 No extra charge for reserved seats. Doors open at 8 o'clock and opened and closed on sale at Prentice & Evenson's, on day, September 9th.

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TELS THE STOR
WE WANT YOUR TRADE
And will give you first quality,
Viceable

Boots
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Good
Suitable for
Fall - and - Winter
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G. COGSWELL &
Please Notice
A new modern house, with gas, water, etc., offered for sale very cheaply, or would rent at a desirable price. Enquire on premises, 165 Linn fourth ward.

Drawing of June
Circuit Court for Rock County
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, 15th day of Sept. A. D. 1887, at 2 o'clock afternoon of said day, at the office of clerk of said court, at the Court House, city of Janesville, said county, the party to several of the November term of said court will be drawn according to law.
JAMES E. MCCOWAN, Clerk.
E. D. MCCOWAN, C.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY OF ROCK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT A REGULAR TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT TO BE HELD FOR SAID COUNTY AT JANESVILLE, ON THE 2ND DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1887, BEING THE 4TH, 1887, at 1 o'clock a. m., the following will be heard and considered:
The petition of Mary Stackney, for the return of her dower from the estate of John-ate of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of a receiver and administrator with the will annexed of said deceased.—Dated Oct. 1887.
By the court. J. W. S.

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